

darkness from the sky. As WINS, I
greatly praise
you,

2. Who are'divine, of pleasing
appearance, children of the sea,^a willing dispensers of
wealth, and
granters of dwellings, (in recompense
of) pious
acts.

3; Since your chariot proceeds, (drawn)
by your
steeds, above the glorious heavens, your
praises are
proclaimed (by us).

4. (AswMs); guides ; the sun, (the
evaporator) of
the waters, the nourisher, the protector
and be-
holder of the (solemn) rite₃ nourishes (the
gods)
with our oblation,

5. KisATYAS, accepting our praises,
partake of
the exhilarating *Soma* juice, the animator of
your
minds.

Varp 6. As WINS, grant us that invigorating
food which

may satisfy us, having dispelled
the gloom (of
want).^b

6. Come, as a ship? to bear us over an
ocean of
praises: harness, ASWINS, your car.

7. Your vessel, vaster than the sky,
stops on the
sea-shore : your chariot (waits on the land):
the

^a *Sindhumdtard*. The sun and moon, as the
Scholiast states,
are said to "be born of the sea,—samudrajau; and,

in the opinion
of some, the *A&wim* are the same as the sun and
moon, and consequently, are sea-born.

^b The original has only "disperse the
darkness,"—*tamos*
tirah. The Scholiast explains the darkness to signify
that of
, poverty,—*ddridrywr&pam andhdkdram*.